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A GARDEN SAVED FROM ANTS BY ELECTRICITY

N. Y. Tribune—A few months ago
a visitor to the Panama Canal stood
on the edge of the Culebra cut ac-
companied by one of the engineers of
the central division, and looked down
upon a small army of laborers drilling
blast holes and shifting track for the
steam shovels.

"Surprising activity for men in this
climate," he remarked.

"Get more work out of these hom-
bres in one day than they got out of
the Italians that dug the New York
subway in two," replied the engineer.

"Yes, and we have two active
armies at work here," he continued.
"The army of construction and the
army of destruction. The destroyers
are little fellows, but they are here by
the millions. Never sleep. Toil all
day long. Never do any good; only
undo things and destroy."

"You mean the idle, plotting revolu-
tionists, I suppose," said the visitor.

"No revolutionists here," laughed
the engineer. "Ants. There's a thou-
sand of them at your feet now."

The visitor looked down and saw a
thin, brown, irregular line that began
in the jungle and continued down the
side of the cut till the eye could no
longer see it.

"That line goes clean across the
cut," said the engineer, "and wends
its way for miles into the jungle on
the other side. Lord knows what they
are building over there, but they cer-
tainly keep at it."

The observations of the engineer
prompted the visitor to look into the
ant problem, and it was found that all
sorts of schemes fairly successful had
been undertaken to keep the ant out
of the houses and truck gardens of the
Isthmian Canal Commission.

The abundance of rain (about 112
inches annually) that falls on the isth-
mus and the rich, red soil that is every-
where afford an excellent opportunity
for the cultivation of vegetables and
landscape plants, but the invasion of
the ants has been a handicap to the
truck gardeners in the canal zone.

In 1905 the Isthmian Canal Commis-
sion made three experimental truck
and landscape gardens at Ancon, Cor-
ozal and Empire. Six acres are now
under cultivation at Empire, and a
under garden is contemplated for
Pedro Miguel. The gardens are irri-
gated during the dry season by irri-
ganized iron pipes and various faucets
about one hundred feet apart with
hose attachments. The staples of the
zone contribute all the additional fer-
tilizer needed to enrich the soil.
Fungi and ants were the two great
problems the gardeners had to contend
with. The fungous diseases were
treated with bordeaux mixture, and the
ants and other leaf-eating insects were
combated with arsenate of lead and
paris green.

Chemicals of No Avail.

The ants were destroyed by the thou-
sands, but they always came back with
stronger reinforcements, and a new
method of attack was planned by their
human enemies. The gardeners hit
upon a scheme of putting carbon bi-
sulphide in the insects' formicaries,
setting it on fire and causing a sub-
terranean explosion. The fumes de-
stroyed the ants, and they kept away
for a while, but as the truck gardens
took on a semblance of prosperity the
ants returned twentyfold. The army of
destroyers seemed to have passed the
word along to their neighbors in
remote parts, for great files moved to
the truck gardens from all points of
the compass.

The gardens, however, were not the
only citadels the ant army attempted
to take. They invaded the sacred pre-
cincts of the home and caused the
blush of humiliation to come to the
cheek of a matron of Empire who had
made great preparations to entertain
at dinner a party of guests from the
"States."

There were only four in the woman's
family—her husband, herself and two
sons. Four visitors had come for din-
ner, and she remembered that two
extra leaves must be put into the table
that all might have room to dine. The
maid did not know how the leaves were
inserted, and the woman of Empire un-
dertook the task. A servant brought
out a thin iron grate that held the
unused leaves, and much to the chagrin
of the hostess, the two heavy mission
oak table leaves fell into a crumbled
mass when she tried to remove them
from the grate. The leaves were of
the hardest oak, and had been on the
isthmus only two years, but the ants
had cut them up, probably during the
first year.

It remained for Edward Schildhauer,
an electrical and mechanical engineer
of Colonel Goethals's designing staff,
to stem the tide of ant invasion by
electricity. He had given much time
to the study of ant destruction by the
use of chemical mixtures, but he aban-
doned it as a hopeless task and turned
his attention to electrical destruction.

Ground Deals Death.

"It seems to me," he remarked one
day to one of the designing engineers,
"that if electricity will open and close
the proposed gates of the great Gatun
locks and kill a man whom the law has
ordered to be put to death it ought to
wipe out or at least keep off that mis-
erable insect called the ant."

Mr. Schildhauer went into his garden
at Culebra one morning armed with a
dozen batteries, a few yards of insu-
lated wire and two files. He had observed
that the ant army entered his garden
from only one point, and he found the
path. He laid across it two parallel
steel files and connected up each on
the circuit. As the ants stepped from
one file to the other they were electro-
cuted, but they soon found out some-
thing was wrong and they diverted
their path, marching around Schild-
hauer's electrical dam.

Schildhauer gave up the electrical
destruction as impracticable, but his
idea was made effective by H. F. Tuck-
er, his associate, whose garden has not
known an ant since he put up his elec-
trical barriers.

Mr. Tucker's plan was on a larger

scale. He smoothed off the ground
around his garden and made a level
path for about fifty yards of copper
wire, and protected it from short cir-
cuits. He connected the wire with a
powerful battery, and the moment an
ant army approached it the leaders
were killed. With their generals,
majors and captains gone, the army
shifted to another route, but the elec-
trical destruction was repeated. Re-
peatedly the ants assaulted the garden
barrier, but without success. Then they
retreated to the jungle and gave up the
attack for several days, only to return
with unlimited numbers. The attack
on the wires was a bold one. The in-
domitable little creatures literally
stormed the copper breastworks, but
only to meet defeat. Not unlike the
scene of the sunken road at Waterloo,
the wire barricade was filled with ten
thousand dead.

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Kipahulu Sugar Co to Ah Ping, Agrmt

Recorded September 9, 1908.

Malia Iminanao and hsb to Mary A
Mauiola, D; pe land, Kapalama, Ho-
nolulu, Oahu. \$1250. B 310, p 9.
Dated Jan 25, 1908.

Charles W Gray by atty to James
D Young, D; por R Ps 2816, ap 1, and
401, Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu. \$97.50.
B 310, p 10. Dated Sept 9, 1908.
Hawaiian Trust Co Ltd, tr, to Pa-
loalo Land & Imprmt Co Ltd, Par Rel;
lots 2 and 3, blk 104, Palolo Valley,
Honolulu, Oahu. \$300. B 309, p 189.
Dated Sept 9, 1908.

Mary M Peters and hsb (E C) to
Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd,
M; lot 5, gr 1639, bldgs, etc, Punama-
nie Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$3500.
B 309, p 190. Dated Sept 9, 1908.

Marea Richards (widow) to Ameri-
can Sugar Co, L; 20a land, Kamilo-
loa, Molokai. 6 yrs, pd \$250. B 298, p
488. Dated Sept 8, 1908.

Kaehu (w) to W A Kinney, L; int
in 1-2 share in hui land, Mahaulepu,
Koloa, Kauai. 25 yrs at \$25 per yr.
B 298, p 487. Dated Aug 31, 1908.

Recorded September 8, 1908.

A W Eames to Y Teshima, Agrmt;
to sell 50,000 pineapple crowns at \$10
per 1000, etc, Wahiawa, Waialua, Oahu.
B 304, p 338. Dated Sept 2, 1907.

A W Eames to Yutara Wadahalua,
Agrmt; to sell 75,000 pineapple crowns
at \$10 per 1000, etc, Wahiawa, Waia-
lua, Oahu. B 304, p 340. Dated Aug
19, 1907.

A W Eames to T Nishida, et al,
Agrmt; to sell 100,000 pineapple crowns
at \$10 per 1000, etc, Wahiawa, Waia-
lua, Oahu. B 304, p 341. Dated Sept
2, 1907.

J E Elderts to George J Richardson,
D; lot 15, land patent 5005, Kamaili,
Puna, Hawaii. \$500. B 309, p 182.
Dated Sept 5, 1908.

Lee Tong Yau to Lau Pui, B S; 1-12
int in C Afong Iek Chong Co, Front
St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B 304, p 335.
Dated Sept 1, 1908.

Lee Pong Sam by atty to Lau Pui,
B S; 1-12 int in C Afong Iek Chong
Co, Front St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B
304, p 336. Dated Sept 1, 1908.

Lau Sam to Tom Wai Kim, B S;
1-12 int in C Afong Iek Chong Co,
Front St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B 304,
p 337. Dated Sept 1, 1908.

Lau Tong to Tom Wai Kim, B S;
1-12 int in C Afong Iek Chong Co,
Front St, Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B 304,
p 337. Dated Sept 1, 1908.

Kaupena Loo Hong and hsb to So-
lomon Lalakea, D; R P (gr) 2976, Hale-
puna, S Hilo, Hawaii. \$733.65. B
305, p 456. Dated Aug 21, 1908.

Chas J Moore Jr and wf et al to
Mannell Cadimha, D; int in pe land,
Punee, S Hilo, Hawaii. \$175. B 305,
p 460. Dated Aug 26, 1908.

Geo Ross to Simeona Paaluh and
wf, Rel; int in pors gr 801, Wailea,
Hilo, Hawaii. \$500. B 309, p 187.
Dated Aug 27, 1908.

Simeona Paaluh and wf to Hakalan
Plants Co, M; int in pors gr 801, Wai-
lela, Hilo, Hawaii. \$644.15. B 309, p
187. Dated Sept 1, 1908.

Mrs Eliza Roy to William F Roy,
D; por kul 8559B, Kawani 2, N Kona,
Hawaii. \$1. B 310, p 5. Dated July
31, 1908.

Mrs Eliza Roy to Mrs Christina L
Wall, D; por kul 8559B, Kawani 2, N
Kona, Hawaii. \$1. B 310, p 6. Dated
July 31, 1908.

Est of Augustine Enos by exors and
trs to T B Lyons and wf, Rel; por ap
1, kul 1742, bldgs, etc, Main St, Wai-
luku, Maui. \$2500. B 309, p 183.
Dated Aug 19, 1908.

T B Lyons and wf to H Streubeck,
M; por ap 1, kul 1742, bldgs, etc, Main
St, Wailuku, Maui. \$2500. B 309, p
184. Dated Aug 19, 1908.

W D Kukana and wf to John H Wil-
son, D; int in kul 4178D and bldg,
Kaula, Waiawa, Molokai. \$100. B
305, p 457. Dated Aug 21, 1908.

William Charman to W A Kinney,
L; int in 1 share in hui land, Mahaulepu,
Koloa, Kauai. 25 yrs at \$60 per yr.
B 298, p 484. Dated Sept 4, 1908.

Mrs Josephine Oncha to W A Kin-
ney, L; int in 2 shares in hui land,
Mahaulepu, Koloa, Kauai. 25 yrs at
\$100 per yr. B 298, p 486. Dated Aug
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